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BEL-HAZZAR'S FEAST.

Twas night in Babylon, and the full moon,
Like silver, glistened in the castern sky;
The season of the year was balmy June,
And portuned zephyrs were gently floating by;
The night was glorious, and overhand
The stars, like goms, seemed strung on silver
thread.

BY PERTINAX,

Within the palace walls was reveiry, "And beauty and brave men were gathered

there;"
The proudest sciens of Syria's chiva'ry,
Decked in their garments rich beyond cor And every soul seemed brilliant and bright, In tone, in keeping with the perfumed night.

Reishnezar ant upon a throne of gold,
Mon bowed to thin as if he was a "god;"
Bray 'swarrjors, who fit the field were bold,
Shook like a girl at the King's angry nod;
Beishnezar was a tyrant, and his breath,
Decreed at will the greatest subject's death,

Bolshazzar foasted with his concubines— The richiest wines of Syria freely flowed; Gay forms were decked with rubines from the That Nature had on Syria bestowed; Survival of the had on Syria bestowed; No. 16082 like his on the whole earth was seen.

The feast was laughing, when Bulshazzar cried in the feast was laughing when Bulshazzar cried in the feast was well as the feast with the was wine within my walust eapled in the feast was the feast with the feast was die. I mean the vessels succeed to the Lord—The prizes taken by my father's sword.

When my great father to Judea went, And killed the lignelity with spear and sword

"Our 'god,' great Baal, hath never been de

Bioliol,
His votaries flourish like the Syriau date;
His temple's attirs hover were defiled.
He was, he is, the arbiter of fate.
Fill you the sacred goblets to the brim,
We bow to Baal, honor and health to him! The blossed versols Solomon had midde. Were brought in filled with the rich Syrl

And all the ir storied beauty was displayed.
Unto the care of each tool concubing.

The King had selzed the cup, and his full lips Had almost tasted the red wine within it; He sees a sight his senses doth collass; He rools, studyers, and falls down that minut What was it made him less his brain's con

Do gazed with paley a ook, the courtiors over k-colored the fine of vision to the walt; They never the initial writing, and surprise And four their braven somes did appeal. What is the meaning of this dreadful thing? Does it mean death to us, or to the King?

"Bring in the magi. Let them the writing see Let thein decipher what the writin s mean. Then from the banquet hall the guests did flee O ercome with terror at the unusual scene. The magi came and looked, but could not tell Win negrouse the words, from Henven or from #3601.

One came unto the King and thus he spoke.

There is in Babyl n a foreign youth:
He is a bay in its tows he move broke;
He worships 'God,' and always speaks the

Daulet was brought within do wall we see."
Daulet was brought within the banquet liall;
He saw the writing, and was sore aims at
Ho real the words translated upon the wall.
Then on the King he, sorrowing, mournful graced.

The on the King this fatore.

"Phon and the"

head;
He had been tried and found guilty of crime;
When "God" condemns may be a counted

The next day's suh saw Babylon city ta'en; The King and all his family were slain.

DARK AND FAIR BY TURNS.

BY RYE JOHNSON.



T was truly a start-ling experience, this that 1 am about to relate, and I try to

popular daily, much against his will.

The summer I was eighteen I became afflicted with a singular disease. I was very fair, with gray eves and golden brown hair. Those who cared for me were kind enough to call ine fair to look upon, and I loved my own face upon my face. His lips touched mine. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a portrait. "That's General Cones, resument Alfred, pointing to a his adopted son. I hope to bury him," meaning he helped to bury him. "I was born and brought up here. He bought my wife in 32, to wait on him an' old."

look up on, and I loved my own face because it gained love from others.

One day I discovered a small black spot upon my right car. I wondered over it very much, and when I saw it grow from day to day, spreading over my entire car in a few weeks, it made me feel terribly.

I arranged my hair in a way to hide it, but when it spread upon the side of my face I gays up my place and wet.

my face I gave up my place and went

Father was frightened nearly to death over my strange appearance, and could scarcely believe it afforded me no

ann or inconvenience. He would have me see a physician, so at my entrenty he took me to a great doctor in New York. We carefully concealed our identity, for I was very

conceased our identity, for I was very sensitive over the matter then. The case puzzled the learned man, and in fact we journeyed from city to city, puzzling every one we visited in turn.

turn.—Some talked learnedly, using a string of unintelligible medical phrases. But none prescribed a remedy. All the time it grew and spread, until half my ace was covered.

Our constant travel, and seeing so many strange doctors, and hearing the matter so fully discussed, had cured me

of my foolish sensitiveness.

Of course I would not go out without a veil but I ceased to worry and cry over it, and could even make merry about it. I remember telling a Chica-

about it. I remember telling a Chicago doctor, when my face was about equally divided into two colors, that I was a big dose of "arf and arf."

My chin became wholly black, and over half of my forchead, but my nose and the rest remained white. There it stopped, and began spreading downward over my body.

Then we noticed a difference in it. From being natural the black skin became velvety to the to ich, like it sometimes is on a large mole or birth mark. Oh, but I was a queer-looking body then, but I became so accustomed to it that I became carcless about a veil, and

that I became careless about a veil, and would stupidly wonder what the matter was when people would cry out at sight of my hideousness.

The standard of the

Then father took me to Paris. It warmth to my almost frozen body,

had much yet to learn, so had thrown up a lucrative practice, to walk the Paris hospitals a year, or perhaps two. My strange case at once interested him. He asked questions until he knew as much about the matter as I did.

He examined the black growth closely, and eventually owned himself puzzled, as had many famous mon before him. I liked him immensely, and, in my merry unconcern, turned much of his questioning into ridicule Soon after our arrival in Paris a great

Solution of the control of the contr

vas no cure. I must go piebald all my We returned home, and father sold possessions in Charleston. We hid selves in a pretty New York sub-

Dr. Kane returned a year later, and our curious friendship was renewed.

He was very kind to me, was often at our house, rode, drove, and walked with me, spending as much time as he could spare from processional and other

I'e was always studying over my case, and tried many experiments, all to no

purpose.
I took a good deal of quiet comfort

I took a good deal of quiet, comore that summer. I was not happy.

God help me, I never could be happy again, for I loved Harry Kane.

Sometimes I thought he cared for me, but that was when we were riding or driving; and I was closely veiled—when he could not see my very hideous face.

cons ious live should be disease. A stinging, burning sensation began wherever there was a spot of color. I

suffered tortures.
Every cooling, soothing lotion imag-inable was resorted to, advice was pro-cured, but maught availed to allay my uffering.
It lasted months. For many nights

It lasted months. For many nights I never slept, and at length brain and nerve gave way, and I died.

Strange assertion to make, you say. Yes, I ded, or the people thought I did. But every sense remained acutely alert—save feeling and breathing.

I knew my body grew rigid, and cold as i.e. I knew when I was arrayed for the grave and placed in my caskot. I knew the peril I was in; that of being buried alive; but the rest from that agonized suffering was so exquisite that

buried alive; but the rest from that all else seemed of little moment.

Theird, as one hears from afar, the voice of a man or cost speaking words of comfort to my sorrowing frie ds. I heard the solemn "dust to dust" rattle upon my collin, then sank to a total journess, as one sinks to a sweet

relate, and I try to extend me on what seemed a board forget it. But Dr. I oud exclamations in different voices reached my dulled ears; then a dead me to write a desilence followed.

It was broken by a voice that—uh, share it with him.

My name in these desilence of the control of the contr



room seemed large and long, and was

room seemed large and long, and was lit by many lamps. Grizzly skeletons hung here and there, and seemed to gen in ghastly meckery at me.

"Dr. Kane!" I cried, finding my voice, "I am afraid! Take me away!"

He was white as death, and trembled so he could scarcely speak.

"Gentlemen, this is a strange way to

"Gentlemen, this is a strange way to find a dear friend, and a queer ending to our lecture, but I thank (tod for it."

I was shaking like a leaf, my teeth chattering. I keemed dying of cold, and no wonder. I lay upon the dis secting table, with no covering but my shroud, and had lain for hours in a fire

less room: Taking me in his arms he carried me

was on the steamer that we made Dr. Then the burning, itching sensation Kano's acquaintance. He was a young began again, and putting up my hands, man, but already had gained some rep. I ru bed my face vigorously.

Imagine the amazement of us all when He had become convinced that he the black skin peeled off like a mask. the black skin peeled off like a mask.

Dr. Kane's eyes gleamed like stars.
Well, to make a long story short, in a
few days all the diseased skin was
gone, and I was as fair to look upon as
ever, and oh, how proud and happy!

My body had been stolen from the
grave and shipped to Chicago. Dr.
Kane was to have le tured to the students that night. You know the rest.
Father and mother were like created

Father and mother were like craze Father and mother were like crazed people over my recovery, and could scarcely believe the 'air-skinned girl Harry Kane so proudly introduced was the mottle-faced one they had so sorrowfully buried a short time before It was not long before I became Dr. Kane's happy wife, so there is nothing more to tell, only that years have passed and no signs of my strange

Don't Hear Everything.

disease have ever returned.

The art of not bearing should be learned by all. It is fully as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much time and mone are expended. There are so many thing which it is painful to hear, many which we ought not to hear, very many which, if heard, will disturb the tenper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness, that every one should be educated to take in or shut out sounds, according to his pleasure.

If a man falls into a violent passion,

and calls us all manner of names, at the first word we should shut our ears, and hear no more. If, in our quiet voyage of life, we find ourselves caught sometimes I thought he cured for voyage of life, we find ourselves caught me, but that was when we were riding or driving; and I was closely veiled—of scolding, we should shut our ears as when he could not see my very hideous face.

Along in the fall he was called away, a sailor would furl his sails, and, makface.

Along in the fall he was called away, a hot and restless man begins to insuffer this departure I first begame what mischief, these fiery sparks may tong jung the above. temper is kept, and instantly close the

If, as has been remarked, all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill natured idlors were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pin-cushion stuck fall of sharp remarks. If we would be happy, when among good men, we should open our ears; when among bad men, shut them. It is not worth while to hear what our neighbors say about our children, what our rivals say about our business, our dress, or our affairs.

dress, or our affairs.

The art of not hearing, though untaught in our achools, is by no means unpracticed in society. We have noticed that a well-bred woman never hears a vulgar or impertinent remark.

A. kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little continue in dishonorable conversation.—Treasure Trove.

Andrew Jackson's Home. -Attention by Alfred, the old servant of General Jackson, is quite the same to all visitors at the Hermitage, says sleep.

My next sensation was cold, awful, deathly cold, and a feeling of numbrass. I could not stir, or open my eyes, but feeling had returned to my whole body.

Every part of it-tingled and ached, and my hands and feet felt like blocks of ice.

Presently I felt hands grasp me and.

Eresently I felt hands grasp me and.

Eresently I felt hands grasp me and.

Earle." There he called attention to

another by Healy, four days before the General died.

"All this furniture was his, and sits share it with him.

My name in those share it with him.

My name in those dead.

"What is the malter, gentlemen?" it asked, and footsteps approached me and paused beside me.

"Good God! Esther!"

Oh, how I strugted to break the interesting and worked in a printing office.

My father was well off, but I had a pass onate. love for my work, typoseting, and worked in the office of a popular daily, much against his will.

The summer I was eighteen I became afflicted with a singular disease. I was very fair, with gray eyes and goldenbrown hair. Those who cared for me were kind enough to cared for me and passed a caressing hand over my poor mottled face.

A great orv escaped him the face was his, and sits cup and sancer used by the General; this is his smuff-box. They didn't uses smuff then as now, but put a little of it. the near now, but put a little of it. There's the least cup and sancer used by the General is his side sumf then as now, but put a little of it. There's the first with the of me and passed a care sing hand over my poor mottled face.

As it lingered against my lips I kissed it is a sked, and is target by the General Coffe, in t

There are several rare pieces of far niture in the building. A sideboard is one of the most elaborate to be found. The hall paper is of French design and antiquely historical. A Bible is well preserved, printed MDXCIII., in Tubingal. Of the five hundred acres Tubingal. Of the five hundred acres in the farm, there are one hundred in large forest trees in front of the resi-dence, half as much woodland besides. and a fourth as much in garden lots and roads.

THE great strength acquired by Portland cement with a solution of calcium chloride is shown by the fact that even the runners of coment mills are now repaired with that mixture, the stone repaired with that mixture, the stones being put to work within an hour of repairing, the cement possessing perfect resistance and wearing less than lend, which has been so largely employed for the same purpose. All joints can by this means be made with executional transfer in the same purpose. All appears to the same purpose. All some same purpose and the same purpose. great facility, acquiring in a short time extreme solidity, the slight swelling during setting being also very useful in filling the hollows and making good adhesion. Setting begins in three or four months, and is, attended with an elevation of temperature that may at-tain to 70 degrees C. On being mixed with calcium chloride, coment softens if it is immediately plunged into water; but after having been sir-dried for eight or ten days, it may be so im-mersed without inconvenience or detri-ment to its cohesion and hardness, ordinarily damp air having 'no influence unarily damp air mixing no intence upon the mixture. When great hardness and quick setting are part cularly desired, the cement may be used in its pure state, but in general an equal mixture of sharp sand is found to anawer every purpose.

To ger the oil out of a grindstone, make the stone as hot as safety will permit, and then cover it with a paste of whiting and water. The mixture will seen become filled with oil, when it may be seraped of and the process repeated until all the oil is extracted.

DIAMONDS were lirst set and polished

JENNY LIND.

ome Recollections of the Famous "Swed ish Nightingale,"

Ish Nightingate."

News recently came by cable from London that Jenny Lind had received a stroke of paralysis and was hopelessly ill. Sho is a Swode, born at Stockholm, Oct. 6, 1821. Her parents were in humble circumstances, but the remarkable power and pathes of her voice attracted attention when she was a t ny tot of a child, and she was only 9 years of age when, owing to the kind offices of an actress, she was admitted into the Conservatory of Stockholm. Her progress was wonderful, and it Her progress was wonderful, and it was greatly promoted after she had left the conservatory by her residence with the family of the popular Swedish com-

Adolph Frederick Lindblad Jenny Lind was 18 years of age when, after brilliant successes in private en-tertainments and in court concerts, she atter uritiant successes in private entertainments and in court concerts, she made her first appearance in opera as Agatha in "Per Prieschutz." This was actipsed that of all Swedien singled. In 1811 she placed herself under the tuition of Garcia at Paris. She was engaged at Berlin in 1844, at the instance of Meyerbeer, who had met her in Paris, and her "periol of "glory," as an enthusiastic admirer puts it, began in that city, in "Norma." Her engagement at the Prussian capital ended in April, 1845, after which she visited several German cities, including. Vienns, The great singer made her debut in London, in 1847, with a very marked success. It was followed by a tour in England. After spending some time in Stockholm, where tickets entitling the fortunate holders to seats where she sang were sold by auction, she returned to London in 1849. She retired from the stage in May of that year, the principal capital capital since the history of the stage in May of that year, the principal capital capital since the history of the stage in May of that year, the principal capital c to London in 1822. Since tentral from the stage-in May of that year, the prin-cipal cause being the objection of a gentleman to whom she was engaged to be married, but who did not become her husband.

Jenny Lind now formed the project to devote herself to oratorio and conto devote herself to oratoric and concert singing, and in 1850 she made an engagement with P. T. Barnum for a concert tour in America, extending through the United States, Erif she Provinces, Mexico and the West Indies. Her first appearance in Name through the United States, Prit sherovinces, Mexico and the West Indies. Her first appearance in New York will be remembered as probably the greatest musical event that has ever taken place on this continent. The receipts of this tour were \$010,000, of which her share amounted to \$302,000. It was at Boston, Tebruary 5, 1852, that she became the wife of Mr. Otto Goldsmidt, who accompanied her as pianist. In 1852 Madame Goldsmidt and her-lusband returned to Europe. She visited her native city, and then She visited her native city, and then made her residence at Dresden. Some of her greatest triumphs were realized. or ner greatest triumphs were realized in England, after her return to that country in 1856. In 1874 she and her husband became leading Professors at the Rhenish Academy of Mus cin Wiesbaden. Her home of late years has been in London, where her kind manners and abundant charities, as courses ners and abundant charities, as every

where she has lived, have endeared her to the public.

Jenny Lind will be remembered by posterity as a queen of song, nor less as a model wife, mother and friend, and a woman of great and beneficent

heart.

Hurry and Dispatch.

Among the many causes of poor and mellicient work is the habit of hurry, which takes possession of some busy people. Having, or imagining they have, more to do in a given time than can be done properly, they grow confused, agitated and nervous; and, under this pressure, they proceed with the work in hand without requisited believed it. Sometimes are portant parts—and producing at last an imperfect and inferior performance, which can neither be permanent nor satisfactory.

Just Cause Against the Pastor.

"Glad I met you, Deacon Broadbrim," exclaimed Farmer Gallagher, to your house, I've got a complaint to make against the minister."

"Against Brother Paslmody!" exclaimed Farmer Gallagher, in encountering the pious brother the your house, I've got a complaint to make against the minister."

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satisfactory.
There is hardly any employment, from the simplest manual work to the most complex and difficult mental labor, that does not suffer from this labor that does not suffer from this cause. The dwelling-house in process of building is to be finished at a certain time. With proper forethought und system it would have been done, but the time approaches and the work is still incomplete. The future occupants are impatient, the contractor is anxious, the workmen are driven, the work is hurried through, and annoyance disconferr and sometimes danance, discomfort, and sometimes dan ger ensue, and repairs are soon found necessary. The business man understakes more than he can manage, the necessary. The business man understakes more than he can manage, the days are not long enough for his needs, he is agitated by the constant pressure, driven by conflicting claims, his business suffers for the want of a clear and cool head, his health suffers from continual and unrelaxed exertion, his family suffers from his deterioration, and general disaster ensues. The physician, with many other calls to make, hurries through the visit, neglecting some important symptom, and his patient dies; the lawyer hurries through his plea, and loses his case; the preacher hurries through the proparation of bis sermon, and fails to make an impression; the artist hurries on his picture to completion, and his best conception is not there; the teacher hurre es through a pres ribed course of instruction, and the class is loft destitute of the more important elements of browledge. It is not the week to the contents of the outers.

ness, the ignorance, the loss of proper-ty, and even the loss of life that is en-dured in the world is to be directly traced to the hurry and drive which characterize so much of the labor per-formed.

characterize so much of the labor performed.

Many persons not only drift into these hurried ways but pride themselves upon them. They boast of their speed; and contrast twith the slower measures of their more deliberate neighbors. They flatter themselves upon their dispatch, and hold themselves upon their dispatch, and hold themselves of more value on that account. Slowness in work, lingering or loitering over what is to be done, is not to be recommended. On the contrary, energy and vigor will prompt the healthy and industrious man to labor steadily and rapidly, while neglecting nothing that is needed to perfect his work. But this is very different from the agitated and excited hurry which has been mentioned, and which is to be decreated. has been mentioned, and which is to be deprecated.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wandering Jew.

It is only occasionally that the eld-fashioned Jew peddler is to be seen. Recently, however, I came across one in the suburbs of this city. He was a in the suburbs of this city. He was a wretched-looking specimen, who had been driven out of Poland and sought refuge and protection beneath the stars and stripes. His knowledge of English seemed to be confined to the names and prices of the articles he was vending. To all other remarks he replied by showing his long, yellow teeth, in a melancholy attempt at a smile, and a shake of the head. His hooked nose, his long, disheveled hair and beard, his small, black, and bead-like eyes, and his dirty, ill-fitting garments gave him such an uncanny appearance that the children fied at his approach, and even the dogs, after a short, hysterical spasm of barking, dropped their tails between their legs and quickly slink out of sight. out of sight.

This wandering child of Israel car-This wandering child of Israel carried a varied line of merchandise. In strings, on his left arm an assortmentari suspenders, in his left hand a box containing cheap jewelry, and over his shoulders a large pack filled with hand erchiefs, towels, and similar articles. His sales were few, for the days of the thriving Jew peddler, in America, are gone by. Since Jerusalem was wrested from the Israelites they have been wanderers over the face of the earth. But. wanderers as they are, earth - But - wanderers as they are t makes no difference under what skie to makes no difference under white sales, or among what people they are born and bred, they are still Jews in form, feature, and characteristics. Other peoples mingle and lose their identity, but the Jews never. "Tarry thou



till I come" may not have been spoken till Teome" may not have been spoken by the Master to the treacherous Iscariot, yet the legend which portrays that accursed individual as forever wandering up and down in the earth though not true in a personal sense, seems to be verified in a national one. The Wandering Jew, judging the future by the past; is destined to remain, a nomad, peculiar and apart from all mankind, until the Messiah shall come.

Just Cause Against

pulpit."
"How did it come about?" continued the deacon.
"Well, the parson was down to our

house last evening, and our Maria was telling him that Jerusha Jane (that's my wife) wasn't very peart and chirpy and that Doctor Pillerammer recomand that Doctor Pillerammer recommended a change of scenery and air, and advisos that she be sent out to her sister's in Minnesota for a few months, and before I got a chance to put in a word of objection, we was all shocked to hear the paster yell out:

"Let 'or go, Gallagher.'"—Carl Pretz: 's National.

"Age Cannot Wither Her."

The Illinois papers are praising old Mr. Beard, of liantonl, 80 years old, who churned, worked, packed, and sold 110 pounds of butter, all in one morning. We never had the pleasure of meeting old Mr. Beard, but we have often eaten butter of that brand at our bearding beare. hoarding-house. We think it was boarding nouse. We think It was a part of a lot, too, that Mr. Board made when he was a boy. Bearded butter is quite popular this year at the seaside.

Burdette.

you ought to know me, Grover, I'm an old Buffalonian. President—Your face is familiar, but really I can't place you...

APPLICANT (to President) - Why

DAKOTA has a tayorn called "The Old Woman," The Old Woman keeps Instruction the more important elements of Old Woman." The Old Woman that a large proportion of the unhappicase by any manner of means. the old man, which "is not an isolate

The Avalanche

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CRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

-A lodge of the Royal Arcanum will be

—Jackson Assembly Hall is well dec-trated with 700 pieces of painting.

-Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, says the new

-Chicken thieves have been getting in their work near Vicksburg. Over \$100. worth have been stolen recently.

Jackson than any city of the size in the West. -The W. R. C. has elected Mrs. Emme A. Hampton, of Detroit, National Presi-

Vice President. -The State Board of Agriculture has ejected all bids for the erection of a -

tison, of Ionia, and A. O. Hyde, of Marshall, additional delegates to the Farmers' National Congress at Chicago, Nov. 10.

tified that they must raise a bonus of \$50,removed to Grand Rapids. The amount will probably be raised.

Jackson, of Comstock Township, Kalamazoo County, wounded seven, and drove twelve others away, probably into the river, where they were drowned. One dog wa -Mrs. Mary Linskey leaped into the

river at Detroit recently and rescued a

drowning child. A dozen men stood en

the wharf and witnessed the brave act captain of a tug. month is sent out of Jackson to purchase the Jackson agent and the other half through the postoffice. Many Jackson la-

dies buy tickets every month. -Jackson parties have been prospecting for coal at Grand Ledge on lands leased. by them last fall and have struck what they claim is the best quality ever found in the State. They will sink a shaft at once for mining purposes. The vein is about sixty feet below the surface and

-The new Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan shops at Owosso are to thirty-five engines, a machine shop covering 80x200 feet, and other large buildings for blacksmith-shops, wood-shops, foundry, paint-shop, store sheds, general

prison authorities recently and returned to Jackson. Frazer was sent up for criminal sault in 1861, but May 8, 1872, escaped. He will make a legal fight now for liberty, as he claims they cannot now confine him in prison, as his sentence was fifteen years from date, and that time has expired. has been selected by President Cleveland

fishermen in the territorial waters of Canadå and Newfoundland. -The most self-sacrificing editor in this State is J. T. Rorick, of the Bad Axe Democrat. He refrains from printing the details of a murder trial lecause it vould get people so well posted that it would be impossible to procure a sufficiently igno-

same evidence as the murder case. -While clearing out a drain on his place, near Lexington, J. H. Taompson discovered a bed of limestone rock. Mr. Thompson took out perhaps a cord. It is in layers of five or kix inches in thickness; and from one and one-half to two feet in width, and two and one-half to four feet in leugth. H: has not yet developed it sufficiently to know the extent of the deposit.

_Ti bas been decided by the Circuit Court for the county of Lonawce that it is lawful to long a girl if the girl is willing. A certain school teacher brought suit for damages against a couple of fellows because he heard they reported that he had his arm around a girl. The Court decided that a report of that kind did a m n no harm; that if he really did hug the girl he committed no offense; and that he had no right to kick if the lady didn't.

Wabash, with a large number of passengers tion recently. Just before the long bridge neer saw that the structure was on fire, and succeeded in stopping his train. A number of road men who were on the train extinguished the flames and repaired the bridge. and after a delay of two hours the train proceeded. It is believed that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the train.

-Improvements are going on at Belleville all the time. The Belleville Enterprise notes the following: F. A. Doan, our enterprising undertaker, has remodeled. and repainted his hearse and it will now I'm hold its own with any hourse in the country.

was accidentally shot by a companion named Courtney Babcock, aged 8, while out hunting and multing recently. The wound, which is just below the shoulder.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

instituted at Mancelona.

liquor law, which went into effect Sept. 27, is unconstitutional and void.

-The Jackson Citizen says the average church attendance on Sunday is larger in

dent. Mrs. Cora Day Young is the senior

building at the Agricultural College, none coming within the appropriation, and will readvertise. -Gov. Luce has appointed W. H. Mat-

-The people of Lansing have been no-000 to keep the wagon works from being

-Dogs killed four fine sheep for James

-It is estimated that from \$500 to \$600 tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery. Of

heavy.

offices, etc. -After fifteen years' freedom Albert Frazer was recaptured by the Jackson

-President Angell, of the University, is a member of the commission to act with the Secretary of State in the negotiation for a cottlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the questions connected with the rights of the United States

rant jury for a forgery case which is to low, and which will deal with about the

-An east-bound passenger train on the aboard, had a narrow escape from destrucnear North Morenci was reached the engi-

Harry Hall, aged 13, of Mt. Clemens,

is a dangerous one.

Entered at the Pest Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Republican National Committee, to be held in Washington City, Dec. 5th. The time of holding the National Presidential Convention, and where, will be then be disposed of.

The national convention of agricultural colleges, recently held at Washington, obtained some decisions which assured it that the Hatch experiment station law stands good. This entitle each state to \$15,000 out of the nation al treasury, under specified conditions, with which to carry on experiments in ngriculture. - Det. News.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Register is another southern democratic paper that says "the new South will not stand any more of the Kentucky idea, and informs the free-traders that the democratic party cannot win with a non-protective policy. The leaven of who has been despondent and in fail the democracy. -- Det. Tribune

Dakota has a population of over \$157,000,000. The territory is rapidly filling up with settlers, the only draw back, its inability to have the benefits of statehood, thanks to the petty partisanship of a democratic house of representatives and a democratic pres ident at Washington. - Det Tribune.

A young and prominent democra sent the Commercial the following note yesterday: "I took your advice and went to see the president. I now appreciate your suggestion that it might be the last democratic president the people would ever see. I do not believe they will ever see another one. Commercial.

Gov. Bodwell, of Maine, gives a St. Louis reporter his idea of the success of prohibition in that banner 'dry' state. He finds that prohibition is very successful in prohibiting among people who don't drink, but that it doesn't seem to work among those who do. -Both parties ought to be satisfied with this arrangement.—Det. News.

The northwest, with its clear and bracing atmosphere, has many attractions; but when it starts its blizzards and its zero weather before the first of November it is altogether too upstart and precoclous for so young a region. Besides, with coal higher than it has been for years, there is a reckless extravagance in this indulgence of ice pulace and carnival weather so early in the season. - Det. Journal.

The United States is an old enough country to be run by statesmanship and not by blind luck; and it is credit able neither to the intelligence nor to the patriousm of Americans that slip shod amateur politicians should be than American statesmen. - New York Sun. And yet the Sun supported Cleveland at the last presidential election in preference to a statesman or a man of brains.

The New York World insists that Foraker must be beaten in Ohio or it will be a sad blow to the administration. The sad blow is already on its way to the seat of the government 125 pounds, onions 10 inches in circumwith a through ticket in its pocket ference, 30 pound ruta bagas, carrots and it is carrying its own insurance. When the World takes a front view of have something to say worthy of care, other garden truck and farm produce ful consideration by the administration party. - Det. Tribune.

The new law closing the saloons be diminished the work of the police courts. Drunkenness and violence have decreased. Yet the saloon-keep: country. The counties named are all ers and the liquor tarffic are biring lawyers to help them overthrow the law, Police Justice Miner is helping them voluntarily. They ought not to need a law that reduces erime and dis- ber, far surpassing, its editors' claim, order. They ought to fall in with such a policy whether the law, is constitutional or not. Even if the supreme court nullifies it, they ought to close their saloons before midnight and on etc. Not during its nearly fifty years Sunday .- Det. Journal.

The Louisville Courier-Journal sarcastically requests the republicans to notify the country when they get Dakota into the union. That fairly illustrates the attitude of the democratic party on the question of Dakota's admission. All concede, as they must, Lakota's absolute right to statehood, and all know that she has knocked repeatedly for admission only to be denled by a democratic congress because it is a republican territory. This is nothing short of political oppression, and it is going to cost the democratic party dearly before the struggle is over. The people of other states are going to have something to say about this and they will send men to congress who will not be deaf to Dakota's appeal. -- Detroit Tribune. ...

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Additional Locals.

Last Taesday evening, the newly made attorney, O. J. Bell, invited the bar and officers of the court, with a few friends, to an oyster supper at the Grayling House, which was gotten up in the finest style by mine host Wild, and was most heartily enjoyed, all wishing the highest prosperity to the new candilate for legal honors.

The pine plains have been-hereto fore looked upon as not much good, but there is now a chance that the question of their value is solved. It is found that they will grow abundant crops of sunflowers, and the oil of the sunflower seed is easily extracted and is an excellent lubricator, the seeds afterward making good food for cattle and hogs and the thick wooden stalks are the best of light fuel. - B. C. Press.

nally admitted to the bar, last Tuesday. His perfect familiarity with all forms pertaining to circuit and chanery practice, will be convenient at least. We congratulate him on his advancement, and the bar, on the acces sion to their ranks of an able and honorable gentleman.

The physicians of Crawford county held a consultation in regard to Mrs Jacob Neff, of Center Plains township protection is working in quite a lump of ing health since last February, and of ate she has shown symptoms of in sanity, and decided to place her in the asylum at Traverse City, to which 560,000 and its assessed value is over place she was taken last Friday, by Sheriff McCullough.

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The Northern Mail of the 13th inst. speaks of the "assronches" at the bridge across the AuSable and although we have looked our natural history carefully over, have thus far failed to discover what kind of an animal it is, Bro. Randall to enlighten us with a description of them. -Ros. News.

On last Thursday evening a delege tion composed of the officers of Bay City Chapter, R. A. M., and severa members, arrived on the 5 o'clock train, on a fraternal visit to Grayling Chapter! They were met ut the depot by the reception committee and the Grayling Cornet Band and were escorted to the hotel. After supper they were taken in charge by the committee mileage west of the Mississippi is 4.054 and proceeded to the Lodge room of which they took possession, and conferred the Royal Arch degrees on six England contributing only 27 miles of of our citizens in a manner that showed conclusively that they were well posted in the work. After adjournment the members with their visitors repaired to the Grayling House and partook of a banquet gotten up in the inimitable style of the host and hostess of that well known hotel. After which, until the arrival of the 2 o'clock train, when most of the guests departed for their homes, the time was occupied in smoking fragrant Havannas, conversation and making the acquaintance of the new members. Their visit was highly appreciated by the supposed to be stronger at the polls members of the Chapter and those of our citizens who had the pleasure of making their acquaintance.

A Northern Fair.

The Roscommon News was so de lighted by what it saw at the Roscommon, Crawford and Oscoda fair in Roscommon village last week that it should "Glory!" The fair was an immense success and it saw pumpkins weighing 7 inches in circumference, 15 inch beets, potatoes 11 inches long and 4 inches Foraker's majority it will probably in diameter, 80 pound squashes, and truth in the claim, and those too numerous to mention. The corn wheat, oats, rye, hay and vegetable were some of the finest. There was all kinds of stock, splendid horses, fore midnight and on Sunday, has stalwart men and handsome women two columns in the News, which is something extraordinary in a new good ones for farming. -B. C. Press.

The American Agriculturist

For November, 1887 is a double numany previous issue in the amount ber and variety of illustrations, etc.,

pare with the one which goes out this North. There are no less than one by adred and ninety-seven columns of reading matter proper, embracing four hundred and eight editorial, contributed and descriptive articles; fifty-five different contributors, representing twenty-two States, Territories, the Provinces and Europe, and two hundred and forty illustrations, including full-page illustrations and Premium In alluding to the death, this month, of one of its editors, Col. Mason C. Weld, the American Agriculturist says: "What is noteworthy, the body says: 'What is noteworthy, the nony of writers, who for nearly half a cen-tury have made it a power ii both hemisphers, are still, with this excep-with the periodical. tion connected with the periodical Publishers have come and gone, but the editors and their asceintes remain.' \$1.50 per year, English or German Single numbers, 15 cents: Address American Agriculturist, 751 Broadway, New York,

WASHINGTON LETTER-

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, '87. The United States Supreme Court has commenced its Fall session, and is the occasion of bringing here a large number of the most noted lawyers in the country. To the ordinary visitor its sessions are exceeding void of interest, and the whole proceedings are more like a parlor conversation on the case at issue than anything elso mak ing no attempt whatever at oratory or display. There the judges sit in a semi-circle, arrayed in their long flowing black silk gowns, and frequently interrupt the attorney in his labored exposition of the case, by asking him questions, or desiring more minute explanations of the points involved. County Clerk, O. J. Bell was for- The daily sessions usually last four hours, when the judges retire to their private room, I suppose for consultation and to compare notes and are not seen again in the court room until noon the next day. There are over eleven hundred cases on the docket. and at this slow rate no wonder many of the litigrants expect death before lecision

The gentlemen composing the Fishries Commission, are in the city, and have had a long conference with Sec retary Bayard concerning the settle ment of this vexed question. It is unlerstood that there are a vast number of points of dispute, and that the comnissioners on the part of Great Britain are thoroughly prepared to neet the issues that may be raised. It will be a long, tedious, and difficult matter to arrange.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission, after a good vacation, are back again and settled down to business in real earnestness. During the recess a number of very important decisions have been reached, and will be deliv ered as soon as they can be prepared in proper form. In their report to congress they will reccommend a number fimportant changes in the law, which xperience has demonstrated neces. sary. The law has bitter enemies in congress, and its discussion may take a wide range, and the result is by no uenns certain.

The records in the office of the commisioner of Railroads, reveal some interesting facts about railroad building thus far this year. It appears that up to this time there have been completed. 6,492 miles. In Dakota there have been built during the past eight months 491 miles; in Nebraska 536; in Kansas 1.184; Indian Territory 443; Texas 665; Colorado 403: Montana 271; Missouri 213; Minnesota 126. The aggregate while east of that river only 1,528 miles have been built this year, New that number. This shows wonderful progress of the Great West, when taken in connection with the fact that her

grant Commissioners at New York, in regard to a practice that prevails at that port, of admitting children that are sent over here by England, and then taken by the Children's Aid Society of that city and furnished with homes in the West. The Secretary very sharply suggests that charity should begin at home, and that we have poor children enough in this country who need providing for, without taking care of the poverty-stricken mes of foreign countries.

Commissioner Oberly has issued supplement to his recent letter in the shape of an "order," the intention of which is to prevent active politicians from becoming member of the boards of Civil Service Examiners, This causes another storm of Indignation among his party friends, who claim that Oberly is seeking notoriety in a very cheap way. There may be some know him best belive it most.

Demorest's Magazine.

We understand that DEMOREST'S MONTHLY has been making extensive changes in its editorial staff. If parallighened the labors of the police and The premium list occupies more than lel results could always be obtained. we would advise every publisher to go and do likewise; for the November number, which has just arrived, is certainly a grand success. DEMO-REST'S MONTHLY has always been in the front rank of family magazines, but the new blood that has now been infused into it put it ahead of all ri vals. Before subscribing for your and variety of reading matter, in the family magazine for the coming year, number of contributions, in the num- you should see DEMOREST'S, for they say with truth that "it contains a dozen magazines in one, and furnishes existence has any number of the information and amusement for the American Agriculturist begun to com- whole family." Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, N. Y.

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unapply too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent A bilious man is seldom a breakfas A bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for selids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Durchus or Constinution.

of order and Durrhen or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may al-ternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headagher and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all the pit of the stomach, this if not effect a core not effect a cure try Green's ingust Flower.

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An old woman threw a griddle cak at Mrs. Cleveland while she was at the exposition at St. Louis. Although the old woman explained that she didn't nean to insult Mrs. Cleveland, but on ly wanted to show her the kind of eakes they made out there, another C. W. WIGHT old woman fined her \$50. Even if intended, the insult was not half a gross as the article in the Minneapolis Tribune, which accused Mrs. Cleve land of marrying the president for the sake only of the honors; and neither was as serious an insult as the display of the confederate flag at Atlanta. Dit. Journal.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final per of in support of their
claim and that said prior will be made before
the Clerk of the Circuit. Court for trawford
county at Graying, Mich, on November 4th, 1887,
viz. Gilbert Boson, Honestead app. No 8187,
viz. Gilbert Boson, Honestead Early No. 8288 for
said land viz. Wellington Batterson, of Grayling, Thaddeus E. Hastings, Julius Perry and
Luke Boson of Wellington E. No. 8338 for
the N. W 40 of N. E.M. Sec. 24, T. 25, North R 4
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his continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said tract, viz. Wellington Latterson of Grayling, Gilbert Boson, Thaddeus E. Hastings and
Luke Boson of Wellington P. O.

NATHANIEL CLARK,
Sept. 29, wr. MICH., Sept. 23rd, 1887.

Public Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.

Co, of Crawford, [88].

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles C. Blackman, Minor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of yan order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said Charles C. Blackman, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Crawford, on the third day of October A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the lightest bidder, at Wellington Fost Office in the lightest bidder, at Wellington Fost Office in the bightest bidder, at Wellington Fost Office in the lightest bidder, at Wellington Fost Office in the bightest bidder, at Wellington Fost Office in the foreign of that day, the following described real estate, by with: The bid bidder, at the bidder of the north west plant the west, but the well, of the north west quarter IN E 34] and the cast half [E 16] of the north west quarter IN W Mi or section. Hitts-faur. 1941of. Lowardian IN W

THADDEUS E. HASTINGS, GUARDIAN

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Oct, 24th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following is named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of instipport of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Cricuit Count for Chawford-County, at Graybag, Mich. on December 2d, 1887, viz. Forty Ostander, Homestead app. No. 8129, for the Chawford County, and Chawford County, and Chawford Chawford County of the Chawford out matter the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence inpon and cultivation of said-land, viz. Lewis E. Parker, Martin Johnson and Emory M. Odell of Grayling P. O. and Alfred H. Wisner of Pere Chemy P. O.

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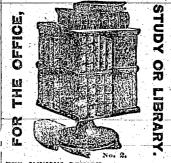
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he Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford couny, at Graving Mich., on October 8th, 1887, viz.
trehibald M. Walker, Homestead app. No. 8367,
for the N. E. M. E. E. S. W. M. N. E. M. and N. W. M.
SEM Sec. 26.7.27, N. R. 3. W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
stil land viz. Phillip Gibbs, Calos R. Johnson,
and Amos C. Wilson, of Grayling, and Henry
Filley of Frederic 1.

NATHANIEL CLARK,
Register.

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Go to Finns' for good butter. Fruits of all kinds, can be purchas ed at the restaurant of Jas. McClain

The greatest bargains you ever saw in Baking Powder, at J. M. Finns', Potatoes, \$1,00 per bushel, at W. H.

For Stoves, Tinware, &c., &c., go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Prof Hubbard wants a good brusl hand at once.

The rush continues at Finns'. Lov prices tell the story. Wood wanted at this office on Sub-

eription. Fresh Butter at all times at W. H

James'. Mammoth Stock of German Sock at the store of S. H. &Co.

Fresh drugs arriving daily, at the new drug store of L. Fournier & Co. For Musical Instruments of all kinds go to Traver's Drug Store.

Dr. F. F. Thatcher is erecting an ad dition to his office.

Ladies call and see those fine shoes at Finns'. Only \$2,50. A new stock of Packs at the Pio-

neer store of S. H. & Co. Don't forget that Finn is selling Fur

niture way down low. Mackinaw suits, at cost, at the store

of W. H. James'. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. Go to Finns' for your Drugs, Pri ces lower than the lowest.

New goods arriving daily at the Pio neer Store of S. H. & Co.

W. H. Roe is now clerking in the

store of W. H. James. Toboggin Caps, just received and

for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

The largest bar of soap in the world Only ten cents, at J. M. Finns'.

For boys rubbers for wearing ove

socks, go to McCulloughs'.

New stock of Hanging Lamps a Praver's Furniture Rooms

Grading on the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba road will commence 1 November.

The numbers are going fast on those Oil Paintings at the Mammoth Store of

Judge Waldron will have charge of the erection of the Presbyterian build a residence. church. It will be done well.

Fresh drugs arriving daily, at the new drug store of L. Fournier & Co.

The choicest meats and the lowest prices in Mich.can, at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Men and boys! Go to Finns' for your Boots and Shoes. The largest and cheapest stock in town. Pay up-your subscription to the

Avalanche and get the American Farmer for one year. The first sled or sleigh for the sea son, made its appearance last Monday

A good yoke of heavy oxen, in good condition, for sale cheap, by W. H.

Mrs. J. S. Harder returned from he visit to her daughter in Shiawa-see

county, last Wednesday. Potatoes, squashes and other vegetables, can be produced at the store

of S. H. & Co. Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R. will

meet in regular session to-morrow eve ning. A general attendance is desired. Gents', gloves, mittens and socks, in

great variety, at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co. Go to Finus' for your Yarns, and

Woolen Goods. He has the best in

W. R. Steekert is booking after the Interests of Cummer & Son, in Missaukee county this winter.

Those of our subscribers who procan not find a better time than the

Fresh drugs arriving daily, at the new drug store of L. Fournier & Co. J. L. Wild has a brand of Cigars

You can get all kinds of Sea Fish Claus, Oysters, Lobsters, Herring, &c. &c., at the restaurant of Jas. McClain.

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at the Opera House, last Sunday, both morn

ing and evening

W. H. James has just received a large supply of Confectionery. Try it by buying some.

Call and examine that suit of clothes Finn is selling for \$7,00. As good as you can buy anywhere else for \$10,00, For ladies' and childrens' rubbers, go

to McCulloughs'. He has the most complete line in the city. The lumber is being hauled to the

ground from which to build the Lutheran church Board by the day or week can be

procured at the restaurant of James

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of

new Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

Finn runs a delivery wagon, and all goods purchased of him are delivered

Meals at all hours, and at prices to suit customers, at the restaurant of lames McClain.

Ladies do not forget that J. M. Finn has the finest line of Ladies' Shoes and Slippers in town.

For Window Shades, Oil Cloths and Carpets, go to Traver's Furniture

For Felt Boots for Men, and German Socks, go to the store of C. O. McCulough.

W. H. James is selling off his clothng at reduced rates, to close out his tock. Call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steckert of South Branch township, were the guests of her parents for a couple of

THE REV, GEO. A. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: 'Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Constitution, Disziness, less of Appetite, Yellow Skin's Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by J M Finn.

Over coats, both large and small, for the short and tall, can be found at the Mammoth Store of Salling, Has-

Fresh drugs arriving duily, at the new Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

Rev. Jno. Hanson, of Manistee, Dansh Lutheran, will preach at the Town Hall next Saturday and Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend.

James McClain has just received car load of vegetables of all kinds, which he is selling at low prices. Call and examine.

Mrs. Dr. Wagner, who was sent to the Asylum at Traverse City, a short time since, is reported to be improv-

goods last Tuesday. It was composed and other matters pertaining to jourof trunks. Call and see them at the nalism. A. H., like his brother, is Post Office Furniture Rooms.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cur will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 ets

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a positive cure for atarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth For Sale by J M Finn.

N. Michelson sold to G. W. Love Lot 12 in Block 19 and an acre of ground next the river, on which he will

The finest stock of meats at the City Meat Market, of C. W. Wight, every capitalists will wake up. day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat urday,

We want a good live correspondent in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stotionery and the AVALANCHE free.

their regular semi-monthly visit to Mrs. C. M. W. Blakeslee, Mrs. R. D. daylord, as Examining Surgeons, last Counine. Mrs. Wm. McCullough, Mrs. The Grayling Cornet Band cleared

penses with their entertainment last given by the band last Friday evening. Friday evening. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant

erfame. Price :5 and 50 cents. SHLOR'S CURE will immediately relieve most difficult pieces in a very pleasing roup. Whooping Cough and Bronchitts, For manner. The opening number, "Little Duidy." by the band was a surprise

President Willits of Michigan agricultural college, was elected chairman tette, by Mrs. Woodworth and Jones of executive committee of national and Messes. Staley and Lankenaw, was congress of agricultural colleges:

Mackinaw Shirts and Pants, ever best in giving the solo, "Who will buy brought to trayling at lower prices my roses red." Mrs. Hicks presided than ever, at the store of Salling, Han, at the plane and executed the colo on & Co.

A span of Horses and a span of Mules, with or without harness and ed for her recitation of "Al Boen's wagon, for sale cheap, and on terms Gift" and 'The First Settlers' Story." to suit purchaser. Enquire at AVA- The Cornet Solo, by Clare Hadley. LANCHE office.

The thanks of the AVALANCIER of The Cornet Duet, by Messes. Hadley dee are due to Miss Neva Benson for a and Wallace, and the Violin Duet by nig of the most perfect apples we Mesers. Wallace and Fournier, were have seen for years. She brought each pronounced very fine by musical them over in her little carriage, and critica, but to our untutored ear the pose paying their subscription in wood, informed, us that "They were good, last number, "Hush Little Buby, don't cause they were from Grandma's orch- you cry," rendered by the Orchestra, ard." They were duly appreciated.

common county have voted \$250 toward defraying expenses of fair at the residence of Dr. Woodworth on Roscommon in 1888. Grounds also do | Friday evening, Nov. 4th. All are inthat can't be beat, in Grayling. Try

> There is talk of one of the strongest lumber companys in the State sending W. R. Steckert to Louisiana, to look ver an immense tract of pine for which they are negotiating.

N. Michelson, on last Monday, sold and 12 in block 22, of his addition to for Hou. J. B. Tuttle in this county, for Grayling. He will build this Fall, if the present, and he bears with him the

Mr. Earnest Peckoyer, the hustling ty bar. agent for the Saginaw Courier, the livliest paper in the Valley, was in town last Tuesday and made us a pleasant call.

Frank Smith, who has been confin keeping an ill built house, was sentence ed to the penitentiary for one year, by Judge Tuttle, last Tuesday. A young child of Mr. Cuttler, of the

firm of Cutler & Jenson, died at their 000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of logs to sup camp on the North Branch, one day ply their large mill at Grayling next last week. The body was taken to summer. They haul timber by means Sanilae county for burial. A double track to Pinconning is or of the schemes to be put into opera

railroad. One of these tracks will be used for the passenger trains and the other for freight, Doyle and Comstock, of Saginaw started camp this morning on the South Branch of the AuSable about eight miles from this village. They

will put in about 5,000,000 feet. -Ros

common Neurs.

tion shortly by the Michigan Central

Next year (1888) will be a peculiar Monroe St., Chicago, the maker of one in this respect, that the last three the Dictionary Holders. Or inquire numerals which compose it will be the at your Bookstore. same figures, a circumstance can occur only once in a century or more strictly speaking once in 111 years as it will be 111 years before another "three of kind" (1999) will be reached.

Those Jewel Heating and Cook Stoves, and hand made stove-pipe are plensing everybody. They are be be at the tin-shop, which is headquarters for cheap and elegant stove boards. All work sold by H. A. Stevens is guaranteed.

The dog poisoner has been getting i ome famous work at Cheboygan Nineteen gave up the ghost in one night. If he would come to Grayling he could have a week's job, and then not kill off more than half of the worthless curs that infest the town.

The men who show by liberal adver ising that they are anxious for your patronage are the ones from whom you an buy cheap. Examine our adver tising columns before purchasing your fall and winter supplies.

Edwin C. Nichols, of Battle Creek, was fined \$50 for hunting deer with dogs in Menominee county. Didn't understand the law. Good enough, as he has killed more deer in Crawford county than any other man by running them down with dogs. We hope all other parties who attempt to defy the law will suffer the same penalty.

A. H. Finn, of the Port Huran Tribune, with his bride, was the guest of his brother, J. Maurice Finn, the first 21-27-4. of the week. We received a fraternal Finn received another car load of visit and discussed the "sanhedrim" "Hustler" and is placing his paper in the front rank.

> W. R. Steckert, Ex-County Clerk and Register, dropped in on us last Monday evening. He has been looking over large tracts of pine in Wexford, Missaukee and Lake counties for the past three months and reports business brisk on the west shore, with the only great need for them or us, direct R. R. communication from Grayling to tunity by calling at the AVALANCHE Cadillac, which can be secured if our

The Committee of Arrangements for the Oyster Supper, given by the Presbyterian Society, tender their thanks to the Band who so kindly famished us to the Band who so kindly famished us to the Band who so kindly famished us to the young ladies who assisted us in the work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call.

Mrs. C. M. W. Blakeslee, Mrs. R. D.

Language of the odd blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will nake and repair gons and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. Drs. Woodworth and Thatcher made work. Signed, Mrs. C. W. Wight, Wur. Brink

Our citizens enjoyed a rare musical about \$30,00 over and above their ex- and literary treat at the entertainment Under the leadership of Prof. Wallace they have made remarkable advancement and now render some of the tle Dandy," by the band was a surprise and did credit to all. The vocal rendered in a manner hard to excel, You will find the largest stock of and Mrs. Woodworth seemed at her "Squirrel Dance" with, if possible, more than her usual delicacy of touch: Miss Bell Carson was heartily applied The Baritone Solo, by L. Fournier. "took the cake,"

of the M. E. Church will be held at

The October term of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford had but two cases on the Calender, one of which was continued to next term, and the other, that of Frank Smith, convicted and promptly sentenced to one o W. S. Chalker, lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 year at Jackson. This is the last term highest regard of the Crawford coun-

We clip the following from the Deep River correspondence of the Detroit Tribune: Mike Laughrey, a wellknown jobber at Roscommon, has taken the contract for banking 5,000. ed in juil for the last two months, for 000 feet of logs in town 22-3. They ire to go into Muskegon waters. has begun operations. Salling, Hanson & Co., Grayling, will lumber ex tensively this winter banking from 20. of a logging railroad mostly. This i a very large firm, being interested in lands and lumber in different parts of the state and operating mills at Manis tee as well as at Grayling.

> \$250 IN CASH! 3 Worcester's nd 3 Websters Dictionaries, worth 89, and 4 Dictionary Holders, worth \$15.50, given as PRIZES for best essays answering the question "Why should I use a Dictionary Holder? For full particulars, send to LA VERNE W. NOVES, 99 & 101 W.

> > Team for Sale.

I WILL sell my two horses, harnes ond wagon on favorable terms.
Sept. 15, '87.
O. NUTTEN.

Library Notice.

The requested to hand in lists of such books as they want purchased, on or before Nov. 1st 1857.

C. W. HARDER. Oct.20,'87.

Strayed FROM near Grayling, about, Oct. T, one large red or with white star on forehead and spots under belly. Any person finding same, will be siliably rewarded by bringing bim to Salling, Hanson & Co., or notifying us where we can find him.

CUTLER & JENSON.

Notice. WE HAVE at our our camp, one one horn, also letters or characters marked on same. The owner will pleuse leave word at the office of Salling, Hanson & Co. and we will send the ox.

CUTLER & JENSON.

Estray Notice.

WE HAVE at our camp a red ox, medium size, white belly, with white spot on each, side. There are no other marks. The ox has a large loint on bind-leg. The owner will please come forward prove property and take him away. Our camp is on 21-27-48.

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Rev. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Chenev. All business entrust will be promptly attended to:

For Sale or Trade. ANY ONE wishing to purchase a House and two Lots, or two houses and four lots, or trade hardwood land for the same can have the oppor-

Sept. 29, tf.

Sept. 8, y1

Gunsmith Shop.

Ol Yes! Ol Yesl NOW is the time to set out Rasp-berry Plants. Get the Oneida of A. J. Rose for 25 ets per doz.; 50 for 75 ets., 100 for \$1,25; 200 for \$2,25. They will stand all sorts of freezing, as I have tried them for 5 years, and they buggered falled of giving good they have not falled of giving good returns.

A. J. ROSE.

Oct. 20, t.f.

Notice. It is evident that house-lots are sellng at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making frayling their future home, would de well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Hurder, agent, will be pleased to

E.M. ROFFEE.

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

I would respectfully inform the zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James' Store, on Michi-gan Avenne, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market

L. E. CLEMENT,

I HAVE two sheet from drums, one wery large, and a small one which I will sell chenp. The large one has never been used. Sept. 29, tf.

J. L. WILD.

Teachers' Examination for Craw. ford County.

REGULAR examinations will be held at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March 1888 and August

Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the last Friday of October 1887, and April 1999 First and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub-

lie examinations. All examinations commence prompt Persons holding special (Secretary's) certificates must appear at the next

public examination C. E. HICKS, Oct.13,1yr.

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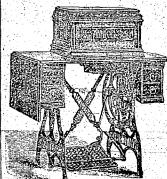
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Lanskin, Sept. 24th, 1885.

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MICH., Oct., 11th, 4887.

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nelds are scarce, but those who write it Stinean & to. Fortland, Majac, will receive feet, full information about work which thus can do, and livest home, that will pay then from B. 10 BZI per day. Some have a q day. Bilber sex, young scalt. Capita

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cago. Saya a special from that city:

The colossal bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, by Augustus Shint-Gaudens, the format of Ahmerican. Sculptors, was unvoiced at Lincoln Park, on Saturday, the 21st inst, in the presence of a wast conceurse of people. The veil was withdrawn by Abraham Lincoln, sen of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, and Hon. Leonard Swott the distinguished lawyor and a life-long friend of the great councipator, delivored the Great councipator, delivored the York, and 35 years old. He devoted three years



to this magnificent work of art. He sought to embody in the figure the dignity and nobleness of the President's character. His purity of artistic feeling made him scorn any accessories fincentrious or inconsistent. Simple, lotty, strong, kind, but plain, honest, renged Lincoln-com were rise fund in the work. That it is not atrong, kind, but ulain, honese, ranged Lincolnmans was the field of the work. That it is initiafully offectuated in bronze all who have seen:
the status, anim. The figure of the great WarPresident, which is eleven feet in height,
stands just at little to the front and left of a
chair of state. The idea meant to be conveyed
by the sculptification that he has just arisen to rethe sculptification that he has just arisen to rethe sculptification of the sculptification of the body
resting meinly on the right, while the head is
thrown forward a little, bringing Lincoln's stoop
into prominence. The right arm is held at full
length behind his back, while the left arm is
thrown across his clost, the figers grasping
the layel of the long, old-fashioned frock coat
which Lincoln usually wore. The expression
is thoughitful and what may strike many as
melancholy. The chair from which the President is supposed to have risen is of large size,
with a rounded back, and is highly ornamented
with carvings of oak leaves, plue cones, and
statethed philosis.

BEFORE ALL THE JUDGES.

BEFORE ALL THE JUDGES. Application for a Writ of Error in the Au

archists' Case—Justice Harlan Refers the Matter to the Full Supreme Bench—Gen Pryor's Argument. In order to expedite matters, Justice Har

lan, of the United States Supreme Court, on Friday, Oct 21, refused to consider the application for a writ of error in the anarchist case alone, but directed counsel to bring the mat ter before the entire bonch. The application was therefore made in open court by General Pryor, who stated the points upon which he relied to show that the case involved Federal questions.

questions.

"After reciting briefly the listory of the case, "After reciting briefly the listory of the case, "After reciting briefly the listory of the court to only two points, which he relied upon to show that the case at the bar presented, Federal questions, and that such questions compowered this court to take jurisdiction of it, and to great the writ of error prayed for. The first of these points related to the jury by which the prisoners were tried. The Legislature of the State of Illinois passed in March, 1874—that is, after the adoption of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution—a law to regulate and govern the impanelment of inties in the State courts. By vitue of that have a jury for the triator a crimpal case might be made up in part at large, of incre who had be made up in part, at loas, a tribute as unjusted to the persons necessary of the persons necessed—jurous who were partial and even prajudiced—men. The law made it possible to put in the jury lox men who had formed an opinion as to the prisoner's guilt which could not be removed except by strong evidence. This, he believed, had been done in the case under consideration, and the petition asserts that this below had deprived them of that the court was about to deprive them of the recommendation of the petition of the petition as the petition of the peti do up in part, at least, of jarors who has d an opionion with regard to the guilt o ence of the persons accused—jurors who partial and even praisition. action of the State. If the statute was adminintered unfairly it was a State action, and that
brought it within the jurisdiction of this court,
Mr. Pryor's accord point was that the petitioners had been compelled in the trial court
to be witnesses against themselves. Some
of them were on the stand, and in spite
of the protests of their counsel they
were compelled to submit to an unrestrained
cross-scanniation and to oriminate themselves.
Compelling a man to tostify against himself isnot due process of law, Furthermore, after
their arrest the police, without any process of
law, twoke open their private desigs and extracted from thom lotters and other criminating evidence, and those letters, got without due
process of law, were used against them. When
their objection was raised it was overruled and
an exception was taken.

Telegraphic Brevitles. VALUABLE anthracite coal-fields have been

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Baron Storn, a financier well known in Europe.
Kiralex's fine spectacular production of

Sardou's "Dolores" at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, has been doing a big business, and will be continued for another week.

THE EASTERN STATES.

New Your special: "Some days ago it was unconneed that Gen. B. F. Butter would plead the cause of the condemned Chicago narchists before the United States Supreme Court, at Washington. Investigation proved that the neral had been invited to do so, but that he had asked for time to make up his mind. A roporter learned to-day that the General had accepted, the invitation and would co-operate with Gen. Pryor, Capk.—Black, Mr.—Randolph. Tucker, and Mr. Solomon in their ondeavor to save the condemned men,"

DIPHTHERIA is raging to such an extent at Ramapo, N. Y., that it has been necessary to close the public schools,

WILLIAM WALKER, an importor of dross trimmings at Now York, has made an assign-ment. His liabilities are about \$125,000, and his assots \$100,000,

LAWYER DE LANCEY, of New York, counsel for the Kansas Pacifi : consolidated bondholdon boundaries from the consolitates from the fact who have thogun suit against Jay Gould and Russell Sugo for \$6,000,001, says that criminal proceedings will also begun against Gould and Saga under the provisions of the ponal code under the provisions of the pount code in rolation to trustees. He has requested the Pacific Investigation Committee to furnish him with a record of their proceedings, but Commissioner Anderson has replied that the

act establishing the commission provides
"that the evidence or testimony taken before
us shall not be used against the person so tostifying on the trial of any criminal proceed FRANZ MIKHOF, one of the band of anarch

houses, their reward being a commission from the owners, has been convicted at New York. William Scharf, the leader of the ncondiaries, has escaped.
Woodman, True & Co., Jobbers in dry

goods. Portland. Me., have made an assignment. The liabilities are stated at about \$350. The stock of goods on hand is valued at about \$125,000.

THE WESTERN STATES.

A DISPATCH from Marinette, Wis., says: This city was visited by a most destructive fire Friday morning; in fact, the worst that over visited the city. It broke out about 1 o'clock in Charles Reinecke's greecry on Main street, and spread so rapidly that before it could be gotten under control over forty buildings were consumed, sweeping away an entire block on one side of the street and two blocks upon the other The scene of the fire is in what was the thickest business portion of the city, and comprised many wooden buildings, which, with their contents, served to spread the flames rapidly. The loss will probably roach-\$230,090. With but few exceptions, the firms burned out saved most of their stocks of goods except the fixtures, and some of them are already making arrangements to open

again. There is every evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin.

A Fanco (Dak.) special says:

Every train that comes in is crowded with men to file claims on the Northern . Pacific Railway limit The streets are thronged with people and the hotels are crowded. About fitteen hundred strangers are in the city. Some skepticism is entertained as to the value of these filings

but the chance of winning valuable lands is a sufficient inducement."

The Excelsior Refining Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has made an assignment. The assets are estimated at \$75,000; liabilities no

FIRE at San Francisco destroyed the Fulton Iron Works (loss, \$200,000), and the California Car Works (loss, about \$53,000). The struct-

ures were well insured. Large numbers of Swedish colliers are being taken into the mines in the Springfield, III., district, and the strikers there are liable to rise against them. The situation is serious IT is estimated the yield of wheat in Michi gan will reach 22,815,153 bushels. Potatoes about one-third crop; winter apples one half an average crop.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

THE Attorney General of Texas has render ed a decision against granting a charter to the Metador Land and Cattle Company, organized in Scotland with a capital of 23,000,000, and having for its object the securing and improv-

ing of land in Texas.
The President and his party were received. by Goyarnor Gordon in the Capitol in Allanta, Ga., on Tuesday, and were then driven to the Expesition grounds at Piedmont Park, where an address of welcome was delivered by H. W. Grady, to which the President responded ed the rapid growth and prosperity Atlanta, and in conclusion said:

of Atlanta, and in conclusion said.

Every man at all concerned in what is here exhibited will return to his home with new plants and purposes, which will result in his increased prosperity, and the aggregate of this will make a rich and prospectus neighborhoodits contagon makers rich and prospects State. We often hear of a State noted for its excellent products. This is not always the result of fertility of the soil, or of its adaptability of the soil, or of its adaptability in the soil, or of its adaptability in the soil, or of the adaptability of the soil, or of its adaptability of the soil of the soil of the superinting such expositions at his, where they may meet and take counsel, and learn of each other. All of Georgia an eligibioring States till feel the impulse of the cotton exposition of 1885, and I trust that the Piedmont exhibition may prove of as great bounds as these to the material, wolfare of the large section of country which has contributed to its successs.

At the conclusion of the Presidential speech repeated calls were made for Governor Gordon. In response, the Governor arose and

don. In response, the Governor arose and proposed "three cheers for Mrs. Cleveland," which were given with wild enthusiasm. Wheeling (W. Va.) dispatch: "In Roane

County, West Virginia, Jake Coon and Rober Duff were identified as having participated in the murder of the Rev. Thomas E. Ryan, and were lynched. Vigilantes also captured and tilled George Duff, Jr., brother of Robert William Drake was taken by a mob to spec-cer, but it is not known whether he was lynched. Drake confessed that Dan Cunningham, a detective, planned the robbery and that his gang carried out the scheme," that Cunningham has been caught and lynchied, and that the vigilantes will not let up

intil half a gozen or so more outlaw been strung up.
A storm in Louisiana is reported to have destroyed all the sugar-cane between Morgan City and New Orleans. In the latter city houses fences and trees were blown down

and many of the streets were inundated A DISPATCH from Charleston, W. Va., gives the following: particulars of a serious wrock to a fast express on the Chesapeake and Ohio

Six coaches, going west, nict with an accident twolve miles below this city, in which twenty-six passengers were more or less injured. None say plassing as were more of less injured. Also, were killed underlight, but several wire a seriously injured. The necident was caused by a decrease of the control of the complete of the complete of the complete of the control of t

upon his arrival in that city on Thursday.
The Presidential party breakfasted at the hotel with Governor and Mrs. Sony, Colonel and Mrs. Nowman, Mayor Recco and daughter, ex-Governor O'Neil, Senator Morgan, Senator Pugh, and a few others, after which they reviewed the troops from the balcony of the hotel. Mrs. Cleveland was the surprised recipient of a unique and beautiful convenir from the Mayor and City Councit. It is a solid silver jawel-case in the form of a bale of cotton, about eight inches in length and proportionate in depth and width,

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS' forthcoming annual report will show that the Benson curveying ring in California absolutely wasted about all the money used, and that the surveys paid for were in many instances never made

WASHINGTON is making an effort to cap inco both of the National Conventions, and offers them a market house to meet in. The resignation of Hon. W. H. Francis,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota, has been called for by Solicitor Gen-eral Jenks. Judge Francis was appointed to his present position by President Arthur. The charges against him are that he is ignorant of law, has a bad temper, and is given to

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

THE Congress of the Knights of Labor has completed its labors at Minneapolis and adjourned to meet at Indianapolis next your. The last two days of the Assembly were given up strictly to business, and a good deal was

accomplished.

An attomut to prevent Mr. Powderly's further activity in the order in the event of his resignation, says a Minneapolis dispatch, was frustrated when the assembly refused to accept a proposition to active out the active which provides in Past General Master Workman shall have all the rights and privileges of a representative." The rule problitting the sale of

liquors at picutes was tustained against a motion to clausigs by a vote of 194 to 49. The anarchistic element received another buck-sat when the assembly resolved by a vote of 112 to 22 that knights of Labor in parade shall carry hothing but Stat or national colors. The feeling among the might yet dilegator to the assembly is that the general results of the colors because the live by the state of the colors of the live by live by the liquors at pientes was gustained against a mo

delphia quit work, and twenty-four factories paid off their hands and closed their doors.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

THE Scotch cutter Thistle has sailed for

A London dispatch says that Balfour i charged with a deliberate intention to kil O'Brien, and report has it that for a second offense against the coordion act on the part of any one the police have been instructed to shoot the offender. There was the greatest excitoment, and the belief was that if the coercion act was not sustained by the courts the police will fill graves with the inciters to

The charges against M. Wilson, Pr Grovy's gou-in-law, are reiterated by a Paris newspaper. General Caffared the French of-ficer who was charged with selling decerawas charged with solling dec tions, and whose case has excited general at-Chief of Staff of the War Office, and his name has been stricken from the army list.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Ir is estimated that the cotton crop of the States for 1887-8 will am ,500,000 bales, as against 6,505,000 bales for Ir is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 6,400,

200 hogs will be packed in the West during the approaching winter season. The average for five years has been 0,150,000. A SPECIAL cable dispatch from London to

A SPECIAL cable dispatch from London to the Chicago Tribine says.

Mr. Blaine has now been in Paris for two weeks. Many of his friends who have seen him there, as well as many who have met him in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, have lately passed through London en route to America. There is someting strange, in fact, that all of these friends have gained the impression that Blaine does not desire to be nominated for the Presidency next year. Some of them, indeed, put it that he does not intend to be candidate. If asked, hereasy whether they press ambiguitate with those gentlemen invariably say inc, but still give their impression with great conditions. ABOUT Seven thousand people saw the Di-troit Base-Ball Cinb administer another drubbing to the St. Louis Browns at Boston on Tuesday. The Wolverinas took the lead in the second inning and held it to the end Caruthers was hit safely seventeen times, and when the Detroiters didn't hat safe the Browns blundered and the man was safe. Getzele, en he other hand, held the St. Louis batsmen a uis mercy. Score-Detroits, 9; St. Louis, 2 Eight games have thus far been played, of which Detroit has won six. THE St. Louis Base-Ball Club was defeated

by the Detroits at Philadelphia, Wednesday, by a score of 4 to 2, making seven out of nine games the Wolverines have captured. The Carriage Builders' National Association

hold its fifteenth annual session at Washing ton City, President Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., in the chair. The Executive Committee suggested the advisability of

THE Great Eastern has been sold at auction

GENERAL MEADE IN BRONZS. A PHILADELPHIA dispatch of Wednesday

In the presence of a large concourse of peo tion, the bronze equestrian status of General George Gordon Meade, orected in Lairmon Park, was unveiled with appropriate poup an cerémony. A grand military parade, which proved once of the most imposing demonstration of the kind over given in this city, formed a



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MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES.

wo Cases in England of Historic Interest -The Man of the Iron Mask

imagine—some permanent, some tem-perary. I do not allude to modern magne—some permanent, some teniporary. I do not allude to modern
ones within living men's memories, says
a correspondent of London Titt-Bits,
but to some past ones of thrilling interest, and about which very many
people do not know much, except those
who study old ephomoral literature.
The story of the "Man with the Iron
Mask" most laye heard of but what is not so well known is that though a general notion exists that this indi-vidual was Mattheole, Minister of Parma, there is very strong evidence that he was really the Duc de Beaufort, with whose nysterious disappearance, in the letter half of the seventeenth century, we will commence our list. He was the grandson of Henry IV. of France and the fair Gabrielle, Duchess of Beaufort. He was a most adventur ous man, and ever keeping Louis XIV.'s ministers in "hot water." He was the favorite of the fiery Paris mob, always an important factor in French government. Kidnaping political enemies was a common stratagem then on the continent. Beaufort went to Candia with the French troops sent there on an expedition, and was never seen pubthe expectation, and was never seen put-licly again, having been, it was said, killed. But a rumor grew stronger and stronger that he was the mysterious captive who was at the He St. Marguer-ite, where he flung the silver dish out. which was picked up by the fisherman who owed his life to nover having been taught to read. What made these ru-mors stronger was the knowledge that the prisoner was treated with all the honor and deference shown to royalty.
Louis XIV. took great interest in the
veiled captive, whoever he was, and
who died in the Bastile just twelve
years earlier than the grand monarch.
But the helliant Day 4. Beaufort But the brilliant. Duc de Beaufort,

But the brilliant. Duc de Beautort, though sought for by troops of friends, disappeared from all public gaze from the time he reached Condia.

Next we will consider a very different and much humbler person who mysteriously disappeared, and about whose disappearance as little is known now after immense investigation as there was 134 years ago. This is Elizabeth Canning, whose case set all England by the ears pro and con. On aland by the ears pro and con. On New Year's Day, 1753, she disappeared in Bishopsgate street on her way to her mother's shop in Alderman-bury, then a street of small, old-fash-ioned houses. Rewards were offered, ioned houses. Rewards were offered, inquiries made, but the ill-lit streets, tall-of-rumers, and the absence of police, made any outrage possible. Nearly a month passed when, one night, a spectral figure tottered into the Aldermanhurs show in whose ameniated face. manbury shop, in whose emaciated face and form her mother hardly recognized Elizabeth Canning. She said she had been imprisoned in a lonely house at Enfield. Two women were tried, con-victed, and, under the then Draconian laws, sentenced to death. A reaction came. England was divided into friends and foes of the girl. The women were pardoned, and the girl was tried for perjury, convicted, and transported for seven years, but it was a nominal sentence, for she married in the convict settlement, throve, returned home, and died early. Very many considered her a martyr; her principles and demeanor were uniformprinciples and demeanor were uniformly religious, modest, and quiet, and her character excellent. Many controversies have been held, but of that mysterious disappearance we know just as much and just as little as did our ancestors in the regn of George II., who, by the way, took a personal interest in the inquiries.

The Armies of Europe.

It may be of interest to see what armies are maintained and at what cost by the leading countries of Europe as in comparison with our own. The fol-lowing table gives the number of sol-diers actually in service and the number that can be called out in time of war. A comparison of the soldiers with the population would show that in the event of war almost every man

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Little Belgium, with a population of less than 6,000,000 people, maintains an army of 47,000 men; Norway and Sweden, with 6,300,000, keep 60,000 soldiers in the field; and Denmark, with 2,000,000 people, has 35,000.

It is no wonder, with so many men withdrawn from among the producers

and before many years there will have to be a general disarmament.

It will be observed that the three

central Governments which are in close central Governments with are in close silliance—Germany, Austin-Hugary, and Italy—themselves maintain 1,480,-000 soldiers, and in the event of war could speedily place 4,500,000 men in the field fully armed and equipped.

The Varieties of Caverns.

The class of underground openings known as caverns have, in all countries and at all times, been especially cap-tivating to the lovers of the marvelous; their strange architecture, beautiful ornamentation, and peculiar inhabitants have combined to make them attractive. To-men of scionce they have recently-become extremely interesting, because they throw light on the early con-ditions of savage man, and make some startling contributions to the facts which hear on the so-called Darwinian theory

The open spaces of the underground may, at the outset of our inquiry, for convenience, be divided into several distinct classes: Pirst, we have the caverns, or the channels excavated in limestone rocks by streams which find their way beneath the surface. These are by far the most extensive and the most interesting of the subterraneau chambers. Next, the channels and chambers. Next, the channels and chambers hollowed out by the waters of hot springs on their way from the depths of the earth to the surface. Third, come the sea-caves, formed where the battering sugges have worn a way into the shore-cliffs along the-line of some softer part of the rocks or of an ineipient fissure. Fourth, the cavities curiously formed where a lavature of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks of the rocks. cavities curiously formed where in living stream has frozen or solidified on the surface, while the liquid rock below has flowed on or sunk back into the depths, leaving the arch standing, un-

til the matter which originally supported it has disappeared. Lastly, we have the rifts formed in the rocks which have been rout by the mountain-Mystorious disappearances have been far more numerous than hasty readers building forces, where the walls on oither side of the break—or, as it is termed by miners, the fault—have been pulled apart from each other, leaving a very deep and long, but relatively narrow, fissure. In one or another of these groups we may place all the known cavities which occur beneath the earth's surface—Proj. N. l ner's Magazine.

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Residents.

The following are the sobriquets of the States and their inhabitants:

Manne-Pole Star State, Darige State, P.ne
Tree State; Down Easters.

New Hampshire-Granite State; White Mountain Boys, Granite Boys.

Vormont-Green Mountain State, New Hampshire Grants; Green Mountain Boys.

Massachusetts-Old Bay State; Bay Staters. Rhode Island-Little Rhody, Sister Rhody; Gen Flints.

Connecticut—Nutmog State, Land of Steady Habits, Blue Law State, Freestone State; Nutmegs.

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New York—Empire State; Kuickerbockers.
New Jorsey—Camdon and Amboy; Clam
Catchers.
Pennsylvania—Keysione State; Bucktalis:
Delaware—Blue Hen State, Damond State;
Blue Hep? Chickens.
Maryland—Old Line State; Clain Thumpors.

Virginia-Old Dominion, Mother of States, Mother of Presidents; Beagles. West Virginia—Loyal Highlands; Snake Diggers. North Carolina—Old North State, Turpen-

tine State; Tar Boilers.
South Carolina—Palmetto State; Weasols.
Georgia—Cracker State; Buzzards, Crack ra, Florida—Gulf State, Peninsula State; Fly

riorina-doni stato, Peninema State; Pyup-the-Crooks.
Alabama-Lizards.
Missinsippi - Bayou State, Mudcat State;
Tadpoles; Mudcats.
Louisiana-Polican State, Creele State; Pelicins, Creeles.
Texas-Lone Star State; Best-heads.
Kentucky-Corn Cracker State, Blue Grass
State; Corn Crackers.
Ohio-Buckeyo State; Buckeyes.
Indiana-Hoosier State, Hoosierdom; Hoosiers

ders. Illinois—Sucker State, Prairie State; Suck Michigan-Wolverme State, Lake State; Volverines.
Wisconsin—Badgor State; Badgors,
Minnesota—Gopher State; Gophers.
Iowa—Hawkeye State; Hawkeye.
Missouri—Bullion State; Iron State; Bul

DIS.
Arkansas—Boar State; Bears, Toothpicks.
Kansas—Garden of the Wost; Jayhawker
Nebraska—Black Water State; Bug Eater
Oregon—Hard Cases.
California—Golden State; Gold Hunters.

Novada—Silver State; Sage Hens. Colorado—Centennial State; Centennials.

Cold Facts About Mary Stuart. Cold Facts About Mary Stuart,

Some time in the sixteenth century
there flourished a Queen of Scotland
called Mary Stuart. Rumor says that
she was good-looking, but such detailed information as can be obtained
tends to throw a doubt on the point.
If she had lived in the present day she
would probably have figured in the
divorce court, and might have been indicted as an accessory to the murder of dicted as an accessory to the murder of her own husband. She harbored deher own husband. She harbored designs avowedly hostile to the Government of this country, and the Government of this country, which was also a woman, having the luck to get hold of her, clapped her into prison. She continued to plot against the said Government and was out to death. The ment and was put to death. The downger Marchioness of Huntly is now running a woman's tercentenary offer-ing to the memory of this exemplary female, and invites subscriptions of from one shilling to ten shillings for the purpose. I don't know why any Englishwoman of the nineteenth century should contribute to such an object; but, if any do, I hope, with the light of another woman's offering upon us, the testimonial will take the form of a statue of Lord Darnley.—London Truth. Truth.

How Booth Died. As Herold left, Booth made a move

ment as though to raise his carbine, and Boston-Corbett fired. The ball struck Booth just behind the ear, in about the same place where he struck-the President. The bullet lodged in the vertebre of his nock, and this part of his anatomy was afterward cut out, and the bone with the ball in it was kept in the medical museum at Washington. Just before Corbett fired, the straw at the back of the barn was fired by a detective, and as the blaze leaped upward I rushed in and seized Booth, throwing my arms around his worst under his uplitted arms, and dragging him out of the burning barn. We carried him to the porch of the Garrett farm-house, and he died within a few hours,-Lippincott's Magazine.

The Beau Ideal of a Family Medicine. A remedy which promptly and completely re-lieves, ailments of such common occurrence as indigestion, constinution, biliousness, and dissoldiers in the field; and Denmark, with 2,000,000 people, has 35,000. It is no wonder, with so many men withdrawn from among the producers and placed among the class that has to be maintained by the labor of others, that those countries do not progress at all; are loaded down with debts, and the people in abject povorty.

The immo so navies maintained by most of these countries comparo in size and costliness with their armies, rondering the burdens still greater. It is a certainty that the present overgrown armanents cannot be maintained, and before many years there will have orders of a malarial type, is assuredly the beam

A Suggestion.

A Dallas lady was giving her daughter instructions in etiquette, and how to acquire a husband.

"If a gentleman enters the room, eti-quette demands that you arise from your seat, and advance a few steps to meet him with a bright, sunny smile." "But suppose no gentleman ever-omes into the room?"
"Then of course you don't change

your position: you remain just as you are."—Harper's Mayazine. An Early Riser,

Mrs. Van Coover (to caller)—I have such a splendid cook, and she is such an early riser. The ice man leaves the ice at 5 o'clock and she is al-ways there to bring it in. She is a perfect treasure. I don't know what I should do without her.

Splendid Cook (opening the door)—Plaze, mum, it's a wake's notice O'm given yez. O'm to marry Dennis, the lee-man, in a month come Theoraday." -New York Sun.

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